

The Bulletin

Tues., Nov. 25 1947. MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE of the UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA Vol. XX. No. 7

Students Decide to Elect May Day Court

An amendment to the S. G. Constitution was passed by a show of hands which will change the procedure for selection of the May Court at the regular student body meeting Nov. 19. The classes will each elect six members from their respective classes to represent them, instead of having the May Queen and her Maid of Honor selecting them as previously. However, the Court as a body will select the train bearers and flower girls from the school at large.

Because of the uncertainty as to how long a light-cut should be allowed during mid-semester tests, several suggestions were recommended to the Administration.

It was the general opinion that these tests should cover a two-week period and that professors should give their exams on certain days to avoid having more than one test on a given day. It was also suggested that a light-cut for one hour in excess of the usual cut should be given each student and that, if necessary, more time be allowed at the request of the individual.

A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Lafa Faulkner for her interest in procuring a light behind Ball Hall. That section of the campus has been, until recently a menace to the safety of the students as the steep steps were in total darkness. Also of great help to safety is the proposed plan of having flood lights put around the circle in front of Seacock Dining Hall.

A motion was made and carried that it be recommended to the administration that the present Alma Mater of Mary Washington College be changed from "Eager Voices Singing" to "To Thee, Dear Alma Mater." This proposal was strengthened by a petition signed by 523 students who desired the change.

Plea for Supplies Made By Red Cross

Notebooks are needed! Yes, college and university students aboard are still without the necessary notebooks, paper, and pencils to carry on their studies. In connection with this need, the Mary Washington College unit is participating with other Red Cross college units all over the country in a project to collect and ship to European students at least 10,000 notebooks (containing two or three fillers each) and pencils by January 1.

The M. W. college unit is sponsoring its own notebook project December 2-10, having as a goal 500 notebooks. Large boxes will be placed in five dormitories and in the College Shoppe for collection of the notebooks, paper and pencils as follows: Willard and Cornell for freshmen; Virginia for sophomores; Westmoreland for juniors; and Ball for seniors. The veterans, off-campus girl students and the faculty are to place their contributions in the box outside the C-Shoppe.

There are five simple rules that must be followed. The notebooks:

1. Must be new and loose-leaf of the standard size to fit 8 1/2"x11" notebook paper.
2. Must be stiff-backed.
3. May be any color.
4. May have two (2) or three (3) rings as long as outside dimensions are as above.
5. The pencils should be of a No. 2 hardness.

All during the week of the project members of the Mary Washington college unit board will be on hand at the box outside the "C" shoppe to answer any questions concerning the project.

Sara Kay Jordan Leads Freshmen

Sara Katherine Jordan was elected president of the freshman class in the poll held Nov. 17, in Monroe auditorium.

Since no one had majority, the three girls with the greatest number of votes, Sara K. Jordan, Jackie Allen, and Mary Lee Oliver, were voted on again. This election was the first one in many years in which a candidate has received the majority in the first run-off.

Miss Jordan was president of the student body and representative to the Student Legislature at New Hanover High School in Wilmington, N. C.

Girls State, an organization which sends a member of the school to meet at the Woman's College of North Carolina, elected Miss Jordan as their representative. At this conference she participated in discussions about the state government and parliamentary procedure, so our new president really knows the fundamentals of organization, and the rules for Student Government.

She is majoring in business Administration, and her hobbies are drawing, swimming, and (she'll tell you with that great, big grin of hers) "gorging myself on fudge sundaes." She stated that her first duty is to incorporate the freshman class into a closer union, and has already begun to make plans for the freshman benefit. She feels that the freshmen have what it takes to do big things.

Before the election the ten nominees were introduced to the freshman class. These nominees included Lucy Ring, Mimi Wake-man, Judy Mack, Jackie Allen, Mary Hardwick, Mary Lee Oliver, Sara K. Jordan, Ann Zirpel, Lou Matthews, and Keith Ann Moore.

Professor's Son Publishes Paper

A pilgrimage to Brno, Czechoslovakia has led to the publication of an article written by Hugh Ilits, son of Dr. Hugo Ilits who is professor of biology in Mary Washington's science department. The Journal of Heredity first carried the detailed account of wartime damage done to the shrine of Gregor Mendel, the great geneticist, in Brno.

The younger Ilits visited Brno, the hometown of his father, while serving with the U. S. Army of Occupation in Germany. His being a science student at the University of Tennessee, plus the fact that Dr. Ilits has devoted years of study to the life and works of Mendel, gave ample incentive for Mr. Ilits to carry on his investigation.

One shell had struck the building in which the shrine is housed, crashing into the room where priceless Mendelian were kept. Other equally priceless manuscripts, the foundation stones of modern genetics, and stolen from the archives of the Natural History Society, had been removed by the Nazis during the war and flaunted throughout Germany. The whereabouts of these manuscripts is still a mystery.

This is the first paper by the younger Ilits which has been published. Science News Letter, a magazine offering a weekly summary of current science, brought a report of the article to its readers, and newspapers all over the country have included the news in their science sections.



Winston-Salem Senior Elected To Head Dance Committee Here

Patsy Allen Smith, a senior of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been elected student chairman of the formal dance committee by popular student ballot. Miss Smith has chosen a committee of six students to work with her in cooperation with Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell and the faculty committee on four of the six formal dances to be held at Mary Washington this year.

The student committee is composed of Rosemary Westerman and Jane Harp, seniors; Dorothy Booker and Nan Cook, Freshmen; Nathalie Dodson, sophomore; and Georgia Daniell, freshman. The Junior Ring Dance and the Senior Dance will be the only formals not handled by this committee.

Following complete organization of the dance group, the faculty committee wishes to withdraw in all but an advisory capacity.

A systematic plan for election of the student officers is to be drawn up by the students themselves in order that future elections may be according to the student body's wishes. The duties of these officers will be similar to those of officers of the German and Cotillion Clubs, social organizations disbanded from the school curriculum last year.

The first dance to be under student organization will be held in George Washington Hall of Mirrors on December 6. Preparation for this dance was already underway before election of student officers.

Dr. Graves to Leave For Vienna Position

Dr. E. Boyd Graves, associate professor of philosophy at Mary Washington, has been notified of his appointment as specialist in education attached to Headquarters Staff of the Commanding Officer of the United States Forces in Austria. Dr. and Mrs. Graves will leave for Vienna about the first of February, 1948.

Miss Glenna Graves, a senior at Mary Washington, will join her parents after graduation.

Dr. Graves has been granted a two-year leave of absence in order to accept this appointment with the army. He is a graduate of William and Mary College and has been on the faculty here since 1937.

ficers, which was delayed because the freshman class had not been organized to vote.

LIFE Answers Query Concerning Pictures

LIFE responded promptly to a letter of inquiry to the Bulletin addressed to the magazine concerning the proposed write-up of the Junior Ring Dance and Smile Queen contest conducted last spring. Excerpts from LIFE's letter follow:

"We can certainly understand your interest in our coverage at Mary Washington College last spring as well as any possible disappointment over our inability to schedule the story for which our pictures were taken. It so happens happens that at the time this story came in, it had to compete with several other articles in the Education Department. As an editor, you know how that is!"

"Of course it is now too dated for publication in a weekly news magazine—and that too, I am sure, you will understand—but I hope this letter will explain to you and your classmates that the story had careful consideration and that the decision not to schedule it was in no way a reflection on the pictures we got."

Showboat Pulls In MWC Dec. 13

Make up a table and come on down to the river, because the Dixie Drifter is pulling in for Saturday night, December 13. There are going to be two shows: one at 7 and one at 8:30 in the gym. The tickets will be 25 cents.

Pris Gray, chairman of the "Y" benefit, announced that there would be many famous stars and an outstanding bartender's quartet. An act that promises to be "rare" is a tumbling act on the boat. Barbara Watson is assisting Pris on the program.

•Editorially Speaking

"... Sound and Fury ..."

A visitor of European origin was taken on a tour of the Mary Washington campus. He was shown throughout the stately buildings, was a witness to classes in progress, and was given a glimpse into extra-curricula activities.

"Is there something I've missed?" said his guide, noting a thoughtful look on the face of the visitor.

"Yes. Where do the young ladies go to meditate?"

We have the places to meditate, but we just can't seem to find the time for it. There is one college, however, which has recognized the need and, quoting from an ACP dispatch, we see how they met it.

"Something new has been added at Coe College—students in the future will be given time to think.

"A day off now and then will be granted so students can study, talk to their teachers or "just sit and think through" some of their academic problems. Faculty members will stick around the campus for informal conferences, preferably over a cup of coffee in the grill. Library and reference rooms will remain open.

"It's impossible, said Byron Hollingshead, president of the college, to get an education in the modern colleges because the colleges make it impossible by rushing the student through the curriculum.

"The average college, he insisted, is cursed by entirely too much teaching and too little learning. It's about time we gave our students a chance to sit back and think about what they are told.

Merci Beaucoup ...

II Thoughtful ...

Thank you, Mrs. Faulkner, for the lighting behind Ball. Thank you, all you waitresses for coming when we call. Thanks to the U. S. P. O. for a letter once a month. Thank you to the laundry for the clean things all at oneth.

La Hapay ...

A special bunch of thank-yous to the Bullet staff at large. Who write, and copy-read and type. And faithfully discharge. The job of putting things in print. (A sentence must be finished, But I fear the rhyme's diminished ...)

Thanks, all thanks to the budget-balancing-business-manager. And thanks to the ad-getters (nothing rhymes with "Manager").

We can't forget to thank
The circulator's rank
Nor the studs who do our art
Nor the proof-girls so alert
To the errors in the type.
(News lingo calls it "pi")
The errors, not the girls.)
And they're always up a tree
Like the squirrels.
Because Monday
Is getting to
Be like Free
Sun-dae.

Pre-Vacation Comments

(Courtesy of William Shakespeare, Playwright)

"... am starved for meat, giddy for lack of sleep."

Taming of the Shrew

"... empty lodgings and unfurnished walls, unpeopled offices, untodden stones?"

King Richard II

"Never did a captive with a freer heart

Cast off his chains of bondage,"

King Richard II

"What hour now?"

Hamlet

"Go, live rich and happy ..."

Timon of Athens

"... the turkeys in my panner are quite starved."

King Henry IV

Part One

"What is the end of study? let me know."

Love's Labour's Lost

Sec. Marshall Uses Strong Language

In his last appearance before leaving for the Foreign Ministers meeting in London, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, using some of the strongest diplomatic language he has ever used, accused Russia of deliberately blocking European recovery and said that the United States would refuse "to stand by and watch the disintegration of the international community to which we belong."

His address, one of his major policy statements since he became Secretary of State, accused the Soviet Union of obstruction, and said that "Soviet officials and Communist groups had been waging with increasing venom a calculated campaign of vilification and distortion of American motives in foreign affairs."

"These opponents of recovery," he said, "charge the United States with imperial designs, aggressive purposes, and finally with a desire to provoke a third World War. He promised, however, that he was going to the Foreign Ministers Conference in London with an "open mind."

He coupled his blasts against Russia with an expression of hope for continued world progress through the United Nations.

The United Nations itself, meanwhile, was the source of some more hopeful news. The most far-reaching achievement of the present session of the assembly was the solution of the Palestine problem. According to Sumner Welles, this represents the first practical demonstration of the capacity of the assembly to solve a highly dangerous controversy. It shows as well that the United States and the Soviet Union can cooperate in making the United Nations work.

Mr. Welles feels that much credit should be given to Mr. Herschel Johnson, the American delegate, for his broad-minded handling of the negotiations, and to Mr. Lester Pearson, the Canadian delegate, for the skill with which he pressed for the compromise that was finally reached.

The American delegation has often given the impression at Lake Success that it was as unyielding upon unessentials as upon essentials. With the help of these men, however, a further outstanding contribution to the cause of world order has been made.

•This

Collegiate World

The Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college picked up this one. "Who is George Dixon?" demanded the city editor of the Salt Lake City (Utah) Telegram when he read copy before him:

"Because the CIO and AFL unions are campaigning for George Dixon at the Geneva Steel Plant, Gov. Herbert B. Maw has declined an invitation to speak before either group."

Finally the reporter was located. "Oh," he said, "I didn't say 'George Dixon.' I said 'Jurisdiction.'"

One of the more telling blows to the "new look" was dealt by a cartoonist at the University of Syracuse. One male observer loudly to another as a long-skirted coed passed, "Well there goes another bow-legged one!"

The first thing needed to make a dream come true is to wake up.

A news story from the University of Akron—"The vulgarity of the short skirt is gone," Mrs. Margaret Byrne, fashion expert, declared at a women's assembly Wednesday.

The same issue replies on its editorial page, "They may have been vulgar, Mrs. Byrne but the old look was certainly interesting, especially on a blustery day."

★ Roving Reporter ★

EDITOR'S NOTE: With this issue, the Bullet is beginning a weekly survey of campus and city opinion about current conversational topics.

By ROBERTA TERREL

Thirteen Mary Washington seniors were nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1947-1948." Each received numerous questions to be answered and promptly returned. Your reporter has selected eight of these questions, to find where the consensus of opinion lies.

I. QUESTION: For what reasons did you select the particular college you are attending?

ANSWERS: Location, influence of others, specialized training available, crowded conditions in other schools, best college in Virginia.

II. QUESTION: Do you plan to follow a vocation in line with your college training?

ANSWER: All plan to follow their vocations. One, however, will spend the money she saves from her teaching by going on to art school.

III. QUESTION: Do you have a complete confidence in your own success after you graduate from college?

ANSWER: Two said no because they don't know whether they can succeed at their special vocations until they have started. The rest said yes due to confidence in themselves in high school and college, taking all opportunities offered and succeeding so far in all they have undertaken.

IV. QUESTION: What do you think causes the present high rate of divorce?

ANSWER: Most agree that marriage is not taken seriously enough, that love infatuation is substituted for true love and that marriage are rushed into too hastily which results in incompatibility. One student when asked for the cause of the high rate of divorce quickly replied—marriage.

QUESTION: In your opinion what is the role of the church in

the future social system.

ANSWER: Two said there was none. Other answers were: (1) the church should have a higher place in the social system as there is not, at present, much of a role, (2) The church will have a smaller place while it retains its out-moded approach. (3) It must meet the spiritual needs of the people more than it is doing now. (4) The church is faced with a momentous job with the present low moral conditions the high rate of you offenders and the religious illiterate, but it shall fulfill this job. (5) There must be a strong religious faith, as at present neither the churches nor the people realize the need of Christianity. (6) The church should be one of the leaders in a world movement for peace and understanding among nations.

VI. QUESTION: What three individuals in the world do you consider to have been the most outstanding since August, 1945?

ANSWER: Marshal and Eisenhower received the most approval with Byrnes following closely. Also chosen were Stalin, Gandhi, Wallace, Molotov, Churchill and Dr. Lawrence of atomic bomb fame.

VII. QUESTION: What is your favorite radio program?

ANSWER: One said she had too many favorites. The rest replied: "We, the People Speak," "The Firestone Hour," "News broadcasts," "Bob Hope," "Henry Morgan."

VIII. QUESTION: What were your two favorite movies this year?

ANSWER: "The Yearling" received the most votes. Following this were "Stairway to Heaven," "Henry V," "Razor's Edge," "Farmer's Daughter," "Dear Ruth," "The Jolson Story," "Possessed," and "It Happened on Fifth Avenue."

.. KOLLUM ..

What do ya know? Here it is another Monday night and I've already called my taxi to leave Wednesday. O, no—I don't want to go home. My, how time flies. Here it is Thanksgiving and I'm not even ready for Halloween. (Thankx to Bud of U. of R.)

Yep, only one day, eight hours, 45 minutes, and 30 seconds and we'll be homeward-bound. It'll really be wonderful to see those cheery faces and heart-warming smiles of home-folks again. You know, sometimes we've taken for granted those little kindly touches of love that make a house a home. But when we leave for college and look back and evaluate, then we can realize and appreciate the things we left behind.

When the curtains closed on the Senior Benefit last Saturday, the class collapsed with relief and once more all was quiet on Tri-Union front—after a few parties, of course. Now they can settle down and concentrate on the more serious problems that beset a Senior—i.e., what to do when your partner bids four no-trump—what to wear for that darling Vet in class, and how to get an invitation to the Va.-Carolina game.

Incidentally, the seniors wish to take this opportunity to thank the local boys who so graciously contributed their talent, gratis, to "State of Re-Union." Joe Bananas and His Bunch (Music with A-Peel) will go down in the annals of the music world.

DOTS AND DASHES: Do your Xmas shop-lifting early ... Our best wishes to Dr. Cabrera for a speedy recovery. Hurry and come back we miss you much—Amy Neels: "Sometimes you remind me of a pair of knitting needles." Barbara D'Armond: "A pair of needles." Amy: "Something you knit-with." ... Sam Casanova Pepper has been elected Sweetheart of M. W. For those girls who have dated Sam and wish to join the Pepper Fan Club, meetings will be held in George Washington auditorium, where everyone can be seated. Orchids to the cast of the "Late Mr. Early" for their excellent performances. Our vote for the Best-Supporting Role goes to Ski Geier as the grave mortician ... Stinkweeds to those people who applaud in chapel after a religious address. If you are well posted you should know that this simply isn't done.

Now let us peek for a moment into the current best-seller, entitled: "The Life and Strife of A Professor" or "Life Was So Peaceful in the Boiler-Maker Frigate". The story takes place in Chandler One. The hero is Mr. Macengill. The plot concerns the conflict between the hero and the slight disturbances which frequently interrupt his lectures.

During class the students pass back and forth outside Chandler and their gentle screams, shrieks, and laughter drift in through the open windows. His students, endowed with the usual amount of human curiosity, press their little noses to the barred windows to see who is doing what and why.

When the situation finally calms down to a normal uproar, the radiators begin to protest loudly, the grass-cutter lumbers by, and the bell rings. Mr. Macengill, after saving himself from the stampede for the door, murmurs, "Oh, for the peace and quiet of Grand, Central Station!"

Well, that seems to be all of the news. As the criminal said when they lost the hang-man's rope, "No noose is good noose." Merry Turkey and Happy Cranberry Sauce!

The Bullet

Published every Tuesday during the college year except during holidays and examination periods, by the students of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, Member Intercollegiate Press

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 Madison Ave.—New York, N. Y.

Office: Library No. 4, P. O. Box: No. 1187, College Station.

Printers: Colonial Press, Inc.

Subscription rate: \$2.00; 15 cents a copy.

THE STAFF

Editor Joan Goode
News Editor Andi Dulany
Feature Editor Joan Howard
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Sports Editor Betty Braxton
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English Club Initiates New Members

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English fraternity, initiated nine new members into its group last Monday night, Nov. 17, following a banquet in the C-shops.

Andi Dulany, Mildred Emmons, Joan Howard, Emily Lynch, Katherine Mays, Jean Retsnyder, Sally Rutman, Sylvia Sheaks, and Joan Timberlake were among those initiated.

Dr. George Shankle, the fraternity's sponsor, spoke to the group following their admittance into the organization. The initiation was held in the "Y" room.

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Extra States to Be Discussed

PRICE CONTROL

"Should Price Control Be Restored" was the question of the forum on Nov. 13. Andi Dulany, moderator, introduced the topic and the speakers for the evening. They were: affirmative, Jessie McWhorter and Dr. Robert Syle; negative, Ann Zipf and Dr. Myrick H. Sublette.

At the conclusion of the forum, the audience voted for price control to be restored.

The affirmative maintained that something must be done to stop inflation and that price control worked before, so why not try it again. They cited 1944 as a typical year in which everything was stable due to price control.

Since price control has been removed, the affirmative pointed out, goods have been produced quickly but prices have expanded just as quickly and living expenses have risen 20%. The affirmative advocated putting on price control now instead of waiting for a depression. The idea of government control dates back to antiquity and is not new and radical.

The affirmative speakers concluded that any method to curb prices has its short comings, but government price control seems the best method as of now.

The negative speakers claimed that price fixing is dangerous and destroys initiative. The cost of production can not be accurately determined, so inefficiency results. If a price is fixed on one item, everything will have to have a fixed price. An unending chain is formed by labor and the products produced.

The negative side pointed out that buying on the black market is one of the evil results of price control. They questioned whether the vast number of volunteer workers could be obtained to carry out the program of price control. The negative side concluded that to enforce price control would involve large numbers of officials, more than could be pressed into voluntary service in peacetime.

M. W. C. Teacher Directs Play

A former member of the Mary Washington Department of Dramatic Arts, Mrs. Sarah Vernon Hodges was director of the play "Our Town," presented at Green Mountain Junior College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on November 20, 21 and 22.

Mrs. Hodges has been head of the speech and drama department at Green Mountain since September of this year. For two seasons she was in charge of costumes and played several important parts in the various productions of the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass. She was, also, founder and director of the Children's Theatre in St. Paul, Minn., and assistant director of the Community Theatres in St. Paul and in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Hodges studied at Yale University Department of Drama in Germany, Denmark, and England.

College Fashion Buyers Tipped Off By Freshman

Mary Francis Reeves, off-campus sophomore had a job helping a Baltimore buyer pick out college clothes recently.

Frannie, as she is better known, attended Eastern High School in Baltimore, which is considerably larger than Mary Washington in enrollment. "While in high school," Frannie told the interviewer, "I was chairman of the high school board at O'Neal's, which is a specialized department store in Baltimore."

New York and Wholesale This past summer Frannie was

a college board adviser which entailed a trip to New York to all the big wholesale houses: Francis Slider, Rosenfeld, Premier, and Druselle being some of them. "At Rosenfeld and Premier, I was photographed in a buyer's fashion show which lasted practically all day and displayed all the college and fall clothes."

The chief purpose of the five girls who were sent by O'Neal's was to observe the fall college fashions and assist the buyers in selecting interesting outfits for the college-bound lass. Off the record tip—Premier, the company that is famous for making cashmeres, is very enthusiastic about the dyed to match sweater and skirt combinations—a hint for mid-winter wardrobes.

A career—Fashion Co-ordinator

One of Frannie's duties on the college board of O'Neal's was to plan and arrange a fashion show of fall and college clothes for customers and department heads

DELAY

The editors of the college magazine, The Epaulet, announce that due to printing conditions beyond their control, the first issue of the Epaulet will not be available until the week immediately following Thanksgiving. The editors thank their subscribers for their patience and hope to present enough new and interesting material to make the delay worthwhile.

Campus Cross-Word

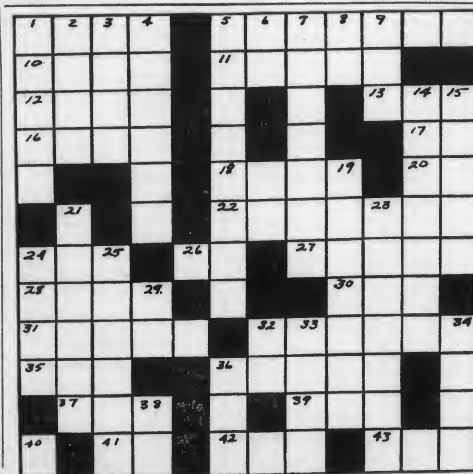
By Natalie Klein

ACROSS

1. Girl's name
5. New Prof. of M. W. C. (m)
10. Kingdom of N. W. Persia, 700-500 B. C.
11. A son of Cain
12. Stratford on the _____
13. Title
16. Crown tax paid under the Norman Kings
17. Negative
18. Strong taste
20. Secret force
22. Moderately slow
24. Airforce of England, abbr.
26. Symbol @
27. Fields
28. Loyalty week at MWC
30. Small portion
31. Upheld the heavens
32. Rubbed
35. Used in fishing
36. Cry of a horse
37. Rojo (Sp.)
38. Persuade
40. Unknown quantity
41. Railroad, abbr.
42. Dessert

DOWN

1. Reflection in a mirror
2. I dream, French, 1st. Per. Sing.
3. Object of devotion
4. Transmitter
5. Dwelt in thought
6. Upon
7. Magnificent building at U. of Va.
8. Master of Ceremonies, abbr.
9. Translate IHE, Greek to Eng., abbr.
14. Establish, as in rank
15. Budding flowers
19. Waste
21. Theatre of Va.
23. Negative pronoun
24. Former Prof. of Spanish
25. To stumble
29. Short for mother
32. Brand of refrigerator, abbr.
33. To go up
34. Profound
36. Short sleep
38. Academic title, abbr.



University Men At Joint Meeting

Westminster Fellowship entertained a delegation from the University of Virginia at a supper meeting Nov. 16. The University delegation presented the inspirational program, after which there was a community sing.

Five girls from Westminster Fellowship left for a three-day conference at Roslyn Nov. 7. Those attending were Ruth Lois Cotter, Phyllis Campbell, Frances McGlothlin, Billie Jane Selfe, and Elizabeth Mould. Ruth Lois Cotter was elected secretary of the State Westminster Fellowship.

Forensic Hopes to Host 1300 Colleges in March

Mary Washington has invited over 1300 colleges and junior colleges to the Grand National Forensic Tournament to be held March 25-27, 1948. Grand president of the Tourney is Miss Anne Louise Williams, a senior from Asbury Park, N. J. This will be the third annual tournament to be held here.

•Out-of-Town Culture

Art, Music, and Dance Groups View Popular Musical and Art Museums

Two great opportunities for seeing outstanding musical productions were offered to Mary Washington students in the past week. These were the National Company's presentation of "Oklahoma" on November 22, and a program by the Philadelphia Orchestra on November 24 in Richmond.

Seventy-two students, members of the dance classes, and other interested girls "went in style" on two chartered Greyhound buses for the Saturday matinee performance of Oklahoma at the Mosque. Anne Crowley and Ridge Bond had the leading roles. The most effective part of the play was the Civil War ballet, especially since this is the first musical comedy to use dancing as an integral part of the plot and setting.

The trip was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read. Mrs. Read, dance instructor, said she hoped that seeing this play would be a source of constructive entertainment for the girls attending and that it would also be an enjoyable complement to the dancing courses.

A Professor's Friend's Pupil

Accompanied by Dr. Herman Reichenbach, a group of students went by bus to the Mosque to hear the Philadelphia Orchestra, world-renowned symphony orchestra. The program consisted of selections by the orchestra and a Schumann piano concerto by Menahem Pressler. Pressler is an 18-year-old virtuoso and winner of the international contest of pianists playing the music of Debussy. Formerly, Pressler was a pupil of a very close friend of Dr. Reichenbach in Germany, who left there when Dr. Reichenbach did and for the same reason—Hitler.

The trip was an integral part of the survey of music course and fitted well into the phases of music studied in the classes at this time.

» Personals »

Jane Robinson, Francis Mattox, Virginia Colwell, Betsy Kyle, and Jay Doolittle attended openings at the University of Virginia last weekend.

Eloise Knox and Anne Eldson were present at the Washington and Lee openings the weekend of November 22.

Imelda Riley, Norvell Millner, Patricia Head, Ellen Drew, Ashby Griffith, Barbara Green, and Margaret Mann were guests at the V. P. I. dances the weekend of November 15.

Deborah Forsyth is planning to see the New York stage production "Brigadoon." She will also attend a Harvard college football game.

• Clublicity •

MWC Xmas Cards To Be Sold By Alumnae Daughters Stationery and Christmas cards with "Mary Washington" imprinted on them are being sold by the Alumnae Daughters Club.

Spanish Play

A Spanish play under the direction of Carmen Zeppenfeldt was the main feature at a recent meeting of the Language club. The meeting was conducted in Spanish and a Christmas party is being planned for December.

Dr. Holt Wesley Speaker

It was the privilege of the Wesley Foundation to sponsor on the campus Nov. 20 and 21, Rev. D. D. Holt, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Durham, N. C. Mr. Holt teaches at the Duke Divinity School and is an experienced youth counselor. At one time he served First Methodist Church, Charlottesville, where he worked with the Methodist students at the University of Virginia.

The Wesley Foundation heard Mr. Holt on the general theme "A Theology for Christian Students."

'Bullet' Seeing Eye Knows All, Tells All On Campus

Do you actually believe that you can keep your secrets to yourself? Are you among the killjoys that never want to confide their plans for the future?

Are you keeping a sealed upper lip about the latest scandal in your life? You're in for the surprise of your life, because you reckoned without the Seeing Eye of the Bullet. This psychic busybody is forever hovering around hearing all, seeing all, and whenever possible, telling all. The nosy personality is going to devote this space to exposing to the general public the future of certain people. For obvious reasons of safety, we shall merely refer to this psychiatric specimen as "the Eye."

For instance, "the Eye" knows that Charlotte Smith has one of the brightest futures of any student at Mary Washington. First, there is an "exciting prospect" in store for her for which she will "count her money." If she counts these greenbacks she will find that a "large problem lessens." (Hidden wealth! Notice: Visit Ball 309 for help with financial difficulties.) She will then make "heavenly gains" and "dance on clouds." (Here's hoping that St. Peter will let her through those golden gates to give our regards to any M.W.C. girls who might have gotten up there by mistake.)

There will be a "new meaning to her life." (Naturally, if she can reach those heights.) "The Eye" predicts that Charlotte will find "sweet beauty" if she spends her Thanksgiving holidays searching for this ethereal future.

"The Eye" also has some inside dope—in this case, we use the term loosely—on Leo Schmidt. Looking for some hard cash on the side, he should have "luck in sales," and there is a "great chance" in his future if he makes "a demand." "A youthful joy will return to him"—we wonder how this aged man spent his youth—because there is a "visit" in store for Leo, where he will shine with "social radiance." (Girls, this sounds like a super dating prospect.)

"The Eye" has informed us that "God is helping Jane Kirschner. Jane is scheduled to take a 'joy tour,' where she will have 'a feast.'" ("The Eye" deserves the drumstick for this prediction.) Here "hope will be fulfilled soon" when along with a "cute, rare gift," she will receive "soothing news." (Although ransacking the mail is illegal, there will be a small fee for the disclosure of her P.O. box number.)

"The Eye" is confident that Ruby York's "love loves her," but there is a "hazard to be avoided" in the near future. If Ruby side-steps this situation she will be rewarded with "secret joyful news" concerning a "new business concern." This promises to be an "up-to-date setup" which will bring "joy" to her life. (If we know Ruby, she'll never be unhappy from the lack of joy.) "The Eye" also reveals that she has a "longing to buy it." He doesn't even hint as to what "it" is, so it leaves the field open for wild guessing.

"The Eye" has also given some tips on a faculty member, namely, Dr. Robert Fyle. It seems that there is "a real estate thrill" in store for him. (Probably a zoo for his biological specimens.) Concerning his profession, "the Eye" says, "You are praised at work," nicely appreciated, and "fame will come to you." (Watch the science horizon for a new discovery in worms found at M.W.C.) Off the campus, Dr. Fyle commands a great deal of "social respect," and his popularity is enhanced by "gorgeous duds."

"The Eye" suggests that Wava Spriggs is going to receive a "forward push" into "a refreshing change" and "a trip to shop." Here, "the Eye" foolishly says that her "bills will ease." (Now, any female knows that this is practically impossible, unless a miracle appears.) This unbelievable dream is climaxed by "a happy sunrise" when her "romantic hope is filled." She'll certainly have much to be thankful for during the holidays if all this comes true as predicted by "the Eye."

Student Reporter Gets Backstage For 'Madama Butterfly'

Cio-Cio-San, or Madama Butterfly—in real life, Lucy Kelston—sat before a long, lighted mirror in her dressing room cleverly applying her Japanese face, while students, professors and citizens of Fredericksburg were gathering in the auditorium two hours before curtain call.

Born in New York, and having studied there, she became winner of six musical scholarships. As she tried to make her eyes look "oriental," Miss Kelston responded in answer to the question, "How has Madama Butterfly been received during the war?", that even though she sang an aria from Madama Butterfly on her U. S. O. tour in the Philippines during the war, her concerts were well applauded. "In fact," she said, "the aria I sang has always been received well." Miss Kelston, who loves bicycling and roller skating, is quite a far cry from the tragic little Cio-Cio-San of Madama Butterfly.

With a constant and very pleasing grin on his face, Jon Crain, the heartless Lieutenant Pinkerton of the story, said, as he sat before the rehearsal piano in his dressing room, that although he was born in St. Louis, Mo., he went to New

King Of The Campus, His Majesty, McNasty



They are all just simply crazy about him and no wonder; he has curly hair, the kind that never can look really combed; beautiful big brown eyes, dark pools of affection; the most enchanting poise and posture; and he hardly ever speaks until he's spoken to, but when he does, everyone just simply stops to listen to what he says. They can't help themselves.

Even though he is all this, and more too, he has things that even his best and closest friends whisper about, sad but true. Filthy MacNasty as ticks, fleas, leaves, and a general accumulation of that substance from which he derived his name. Indeed, his condition recently has reached such a point that cleansing of said MacNasty would not only rid the campus of an unsightly object (his hair gets in his eye) but would also be a good deed to cover several weeks instead of the customary one day. All interested in aforementioned project should try a solution of Life Buoy, Dutch Cleanser, Clorox, Oakite and Duz (Duz does everything) in lye. Just soap and water might work! But enough of that.

If anyone is troubled with stomping cats or tramping squirrels, call for Filthy MacNasty who will, without thought of compensation, dispel all noisemakers. He can be currently found in or around Willard Hall, when not at the dining hall, library, Chandler, any other building or just on campus.

Besides serving in the above useful capacity, MacNasty is also involved in keeping the U. C. C. (Campus Canine Corps) in order. Considering this and all his many other outstanding duties and activities, it can be truthfully said that Filthy MacNasty is a B. M.

'Rats' Spell Fame For Frosh Artist, Blonde Lois Udry

By Barbara Anne Dod

"I like to do portraits and compositions, but they usually have a morbid air," she admitted. "I had one instructor who threatened to drown me in the river after I finished 'Rats'!"

She's short, five feet one; she's little, 95 pounds; she's blonde Lois Udry, freshman art student.

Wiping the yellow ochre and burnt umber paints off her hands, she tells us that she hails from Fort Mitchell, Ky., and is a graduate of Beechwood High.

For the past three years, she has been attending the Cincinnati Art Academy on a scholarship. Lois studies with students far older than she, doing most of her work in lithographs, oil paintings, and drawings.

Last year, two of her lithographs, "Muscatel in A Flat" and "Rats" were exhibited in the National Artists Print Show at Laguna Beach, Cal. Also last year she won honorable mention in a C.A.A. scholastic competition.

Besides her art work, Miss Udry has a mania for black coffee, stray dogs, and "Moonlight Serenade."

When quizzed about her plans for the future, she says, "Mary Washington College is swell, but I feel a pure art school is more my line, and I'd rather devote all my time to art than juggle math figures; so I'm going back to Cincinnati next semester, and then to art school in New York, and then

... more art school. You have to really be good in a field as crowded as art, and the more training and practice you have, the better."

There It Goes—The Husking Bee

Detroit, Mich.—(ACP)—Sweet corn as flavorful and moist as when it came from the field, even though shipped without its husks thousands of miles to a distant city, has been made possible through a process proved practicable in the laboratories of Wayne University.

Already the vegetable is appearing in food markets "ready for cooking and the housewife is freed from the task of stripping ears at the market and husking at home."

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Henreid Portrays Schumann In Movie Musical-Biography

By ELAINE WEST

September 12, 1840, near Leipzig, Robert Schumann . . . and Clara Wieck, brilliant concert pianist, were quietly married by one of Robert's old school friends. The marriage had culminated a period of court battles, during which the young Clara and her father, Professor Wieck, teacher of Schumann, had quarreled bitterly. In the face of opposition, the two were wedded, and so began a life filled with personal happiness and brilliant work.

Katherine Hepburn has been cast as Clara, the slender woman whose fierce love for her husband and championship of his work were to shadow the development of her own career; Paul Henreid is Robert, the eager and brilliant composer whose last hours were filled with the darkness of his twisted mind; Robert Walker appears as the young Brahms, friend of the Schumanns and staunch aid to

Clara until the end of their lives; and Henry Daniell is cast as Franz Liszt, the virtuoso pianist who supported the work of his fellow musicians so avidly.

The musical sound track for Song of Love is filled with moments to be treasured. Artur Rubinstein, who played for the film, has recorded Liszt's "Piano Concerto in E-Flat," beloved for its brilliance, verve and melody. This is the famous "Triangle" Concerto which drove the Viennese critic, Hanauk, to vicious ridicule and audiences to sheer delight. The other album that Mr. Rubinstein recorded is "Selections From the York to study and then into the army for four years. His little son, five-year-old Jon, stole the hearts of many in the audience with his portrayal of Trouble, the baby son of Cio-Cio-San.

Val Patacchi, who took the part

(Continued on Page 6)

PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 25-26
Cast of 49 Stars in
"VARIETY GIRL"
Also News - Cartoon

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 27-28
Jon Hall Michael O'Shea in
"LAST OF THE REINERS"
Also News - Cartoon - Novelty

Saturday, November 29
Charles Bickford in
"MUTINY IN THE BIG
HOUSE"

Also News
Sunday, November 30
Paul Kelly - Rhoda Fleming in
"ADVENTURE ISLAND"
Also Sportreel - Cartoon - Novelty

city, show continuous from 3 p.m.
Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 1-2
June Haver - Mark Stevens in
"I WONDER WHO'S KISSING
HER NOW"
Filmed in Color - Also News

COLONIAL

Tuesday, November 25
Lawrence Tierney in
"DILLINGER"
Also News - Novelty

Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 26-27
Roy Acuff - Lulabelle & Scotty
"HI, NEIGHBOR"
— HIT NO. 2 —
Bob Steele in
"THE LAW RIDES"

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 28-29
Charles Starrett in
"THE FIGHTING
FRONTIERMAN"
Also News - Cartoon - Novelty

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 1-2
Bill Elliott - Gail Patrick in
"PLAINSMAN AND THE
LADY"
Also News

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The Why and How of Head to Toe Beauty

By Tess Caruthers

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles designed to encourage that "glowing look" on the Mary Washington campus.

Cleanliness! Neatness! Two watch words that every college girls should know, understand, and follow. A clean and neat "you" does wonders to build up morale and grades.

That "Band-Box Look"

Keep that "band-box look" by pressing skirts, jackets, and dresses. Pressing is not needed after wearing, although brushing is a good habit, but avoid a dowdy impression by steering clear of wrinkled clothes.

Shoes are a good indication of neatness. Take special care in keeping them repaired and well shined. Never allow heels to run down; not only are they a sign of bad grooming, but they can be harmful to your feet.

Prevent shoe odor by wiping your shoes out with a cotton pad moistened with alcohol once a week, sunning and airing them, wearing a fresh pair of socks or stockings each day, and sprinkling deodorant powder in shoes and socks.

A Shining Crown

Hair has been called woman's "crowning glory." Every girl, by the time she gets to college, realizes the importance of faithful brushing if she wants her hair to live up to that name. Daily brushing removes dust particles from hair as well as stimulating the scalp and hair. Frequent shampooing is a "must," usually once a week is considered often enough. Combs and brushes should always be washed at the same time. Don't forget your purse comb, either; it is too often overlooked.

quently and in all seasons. To remove unsightly stains from hands, use fresh lemon juice.

Make-up should be applied only

to a clean skin. Oily skins require several daily washings with a drying soap, such as sulfur soap.

Lanolin soap will benefit the miss with a too-dry complexion.

Hands demand plenty of soap and water daily. Keep nails trim and all of one length. A good hand lotion should be used frequently and in all seasons.

Two Make Team

Two hockey players from Mary Washington were chosen for the Virginia Reserve Team: Betty Ann Phillips, a junior, and Doris Black, a freshman.

This team and the Virginia First represented the State Field Hockey Association in the South-East Association at Westhampton College, November 21-22.

Miss Kirschner Engaged

Jane Kirschner, a Mary Washington junior, became engaged the weekend of Nov. 15 to John F. Hartigan, a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Pigskin Roundup

Your "Pop" stayed home this week-end, son—the reason, as usual, a lack of funds. Sure wanted to go down Charlottesville way and see that U. Va.-N. C. State game. Saw in the paper Sunday morning that State put up a whale of a defense against the Cavaliers and held their vaunted offensive game in check—State won 7-2. Va. got its two points on a safety in the third period—too bad, guess this ruins Virginia's chances of getting a bid to the Sugar Bowl.

Those big, bad Indians of W & M. vaulted over Bowling Green's (Ohio) Falcons with a 20-jump. The Braves will probably get a Bowl bid—we hope so, for we want to see Old Dominion football get its just deserts.

W & L made pot-pie out of Delaware's Blue Hens, chewing out an 18-13 triumph. Both teams capitalized on fumbles—they are as dangerous as a base on balls in baseball.

Wofford's Terriers fought off Randolph-Macon's Jackets and annexed a 13-7 victory. Funny, the paper didn't state how many customers they had.

Harvey, I get as tired as heck reporting Hampden-Sidney's defeats—wish they would win one—yep, they lost to Sewanee by 32-7. Console the dear boy, Becky.

Sports, News & Notes Of Interest to You

By Betty Braxton

GOLF

A frequent occurrence on the golf course can be illustrated by Ann Worsham's frantic search for a golf ball lost in the leaves. A fellow classmate pointed the ball out to Ann right beside her golf bag. Cheer up, Ann. We golf students appreciate your situation. Incidentally, Polly Sharp shared a somewhat similar experience.

The bragging and professional aim of golf students this week can be credited to visits to the Fredericksburg Country Club golf course. Please don't ask for scores, however.

RIDING

Bill Cox and Leo Schmidt take a good bit of ribbing in their riding class, although it is all in fun. Guess Leo will be checking those riding aids and low hanging branches the next time he jumps Virginia Boy.

HIKING

Say, freshmen, if you enjoy brisk walks, why not join the members of the Outing Club on their next hike?

Members sometimes secure balance practice on their hikes as they did on the hike to scenic Hazel Run last Sunday. Even president Pat Bradshaw suffered damp feet. Practice on the balance beam in the little gymnasium before the next hike seems to be in order.

HOCKEY

Let's give three cheers to Betty Phillips, junior and Doris Black, freshman, who made the Virginia Reserve Hockey Team in the final selection play at Sweetbriar Sunday. Where oh where were the seniors sophs?

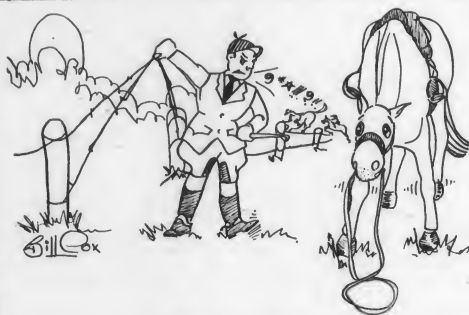
TENNIS

Believe it or not but tennis is still being played in November here at M. W. C. (pardon, I mean a forced variation of the same due to cold muscles). Pete (Helen) Kirkwood, newly elected to A. R. A. council, deserves praise for backing the fall tournaments to completion. The freshman tournament has Peggy MacLeod as the winner. The upper classmen tournament has Betty Braxton vs. Virginia Caldwell in the semi-finals with Joyce Sprinkle playing the winner of that match in the finals. With continuation of your good work Pete we will have a fine spring tournament ahead.

SWIMMING

If you noticed the lights burning brightly every night after dinner in the indoor swimming pool you might like to know that Terrapin is practicing for a grand aquacade. I understand that Ray Capazola enjoys and feels so much at home in the water that she will try anything.

I envy Barbara Nestler's crawl. Please do this stroke on my final exam in advanced swimming will you, Barbara? Although she is a new member Terrapin is depending on the fire all-around swimmer, Nancy Lee Fox. The grand providing of life guards for recreation swimming is credited to Carolyn Morrison chairman and all members of Terrapin. Terrapin, we appreciate this service you offer.



The last jump

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Senior Secrets Come Out; Players Do Right By Farce

By RUTH DeMILLER

"State of Re-Union" or "Ytrof-Thgie" was presented by the senior class Nov. 22 in Monroe auditorium. It was disclosed that "Ytrof Thgie" is forty-eight spelled backward and stands for the class of '48.

Club 48 was the setting for the benefit. The club was owned by two dowagers Ytrof and Thgie, portrayed by Alice Cassriel and Gert Link. The financial state of Club 48 was most embarrassing with bankruptcy in sight.

Then two thugs, played by Betsy Robertson and Norvell Millner, robbed the Club 48. They not only took the operating expenses of Club 48, but also the money the dowagers were saving to pay for George Washington.

Three other Mary Washington alumnae of the class of '48, Delma George, Anne Massie, and Byrd Williamson, joined the dowagers. All had aged horribly in the ten years due to the strain of graduating. They started to reminisce about old times at M.C.W. There was a flash back to school days and the talent of the class.

The two old dowagers desperate for money to save the club and George Washington conceived the idea of sending wires to members of the class and having a class reunion. The class members returned to Club 48 in the finals. Enough money was made to pay for George Washington and to save Club 48.

Music for the show was furnished by an eight piece orchestra of local talent, Joe Banana and His Bunch—Music with a-peal.

The original songs used in the show were "Lonesome In Blue" by Massie, "Too Few" by Grace Firsching, "Come To Club 48" by Shirley Hoffman, Emily Lynch, and Jane Marshall, and the lyric of "The Ladies of Club 48" by Gert Link.

Ellen Dyer, vice-president of the class, was the show's producer and Gert Link wrote the script.

The ultra-modern night club was designed by Lou Acton and built under the direction of Becky Grigg. Cigarette girls, waiters, and a doorman added atmosphere to the show.

— Song of Love —

(Continued from Page 4)

Music of Schumann, Brahms, and Liszt," which include Schumann's Arabesque, Op. 18; Traumerei (No. 7 from Kinderscenen, Op. 15); Widmung; Liszt's arrangement of Widmung and Brahms' Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2; and Hungarian Dance No. 4, in F Minor.

By WAVA SPRIGGS

Orchids are in order for the Mary Washington Players. They scored another triumph in the production of "The Late Mr. Early" presented November 14 and 15.

The three-act farce by Richard Young was not the best play available but certainly the acting and casting made up for this in every way.

The story moved with the staccato necessary to make it a success and the character antics of Ski Geier, Marshall Pender, Joan Timberlake, and Sheila Harvey provided a laugh a minute. Corinne Conley, Mary Ellen Donahoe, Bob Warren, and Jim Filling, as conspirators to keep Barbara Bennett and Mr. Warfield thinking themselves dead, turned in true trouper-like performances. As for the two deceived "cadavers," both were instrumental in carrying the play to top-drawer success.

Congratulations are also in order for the wonderful work of Clayton Read, D. G. Pate, and Natalie Klein in supporting roles, to Ann Gregg, student director, and to the technical staff.

Combs Represents University of Va. at College Ceremony

At the inauguration of Dr. Frank Bell Lewis, November 18, as president of Mary Baldwin College, the American Association of Universities was represented by former Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., the University by Dr. M. L. Combs, and Mary Washington College by Dean Edward Alvey, Jr. President Darden was also a speaker.

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Before December 4

— Opera —

(Continued from Page 4)

of Sharpless, is a tall, slender man, with his laughing eyes. Having studied in Philadelphia, his home town, Mr. Patacchi said, as he glanced through his mail, that his favorite role is Mephistopheles in Faust. Between chuckles over a letter addressed to Mr. Val "Pinza" Patacchi, he said that he loves sports, especially bowling and swimming, and he would rather eat "a thick, juicy T-bone steak" than anything else.

- Classified Ads -

FOR SALE—Brown lizard pumps worn once. D'Orsay cut, with heel and toe in. Room 4. Brent.

Attention—One pair of brand new brown boots, size 7. Nexas been worn. Call Ina Jean DeRosa 359-J, 917 Monument Avenue.

For Sale—Two pictures of student group at Monticello. See Mr. Brooks, G. W. 202.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—One pair brown rain boots. If found send post card to Box 1582 or come to Va. 339.

Found—White silk glove. Is hanging on the bulletin board of Custis. Lonesome for a mate.

FOUND—Silver ornament and charm. See Dr. E. W. Baker, Chandler 23, or office.

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